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BUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

SHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Forecast for sday and Friday: ginia—Fair and warmer Thursday; ers Friday; light to flesh variable

Richmond.

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ationary engineers hold interesting lon; reports on advisability of requirelicenses and on the education of the twere read; prizes were awarded for answers to questions; spirited four-bered fight being made for the vice-indency—Richmond man returning interior of Dinwiddle county relied sets reaction of two farm residences other damage by cyclone which swept a section near Carson Tuesday affords—Virginians will go to White plur Springs to attend the notification Senator Davis of his nomination for Vice-Presidency—Jury in Goode murcase utterly unable to agree and is harged by Judge Witt, who expresses gratification at the intelligent interest he case taken by all the jurymen—writes still win in the Twin-City gue, defeating the Imperais in a fine by vesterday afternoon—Mr. Phil a quite ill and friends are very measy at thim—Caucus to-nigot for the nominon of officers of the two branches of City Council—Paving on Franklinet between Eighth and Ninh comes Parker will win—Satisfaction feltart appointment of Sheelan as claimed of the Executive Committee. MAN-ESTER—Call for organization of bis ESTER—Call for organization of bis appointment of Sheetlan as chairthe Executive Committee. MANER.—Call for organization of bigmitte club next Tuesday night.—
oal meetings—Negro fined for bitoother in the eye—School Board
o-morrow night.

Virginia.

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hird attempt to wreck a train on the me spot near Winchester—Virginia milists at Old Point hold interesting connition—The Albemarie Horse Show at ariotesville a beauty show as well as norse show, and altogether a successful dirilliant affait—The State Bar Assotion elecis officers and lears interestivates at Norfolk and both tadly hurt—Winchester girl elopes to prevent her for from getting married first—Err-Carnohan whirled around a shaft at Arminius mines and killed—Burgiars ke a big haul in a mill in Fauquier; oil tank perforated by the explosion deverything deliqued with oil—Gengia Legislature by invitation on the mestown Exposition—Mannard opens e campaign in Second District with a sech in Southampton to newly organized for Colo—Judga Mullen pestnonse. g order in Fisher-Gould case—
Council petitioned for a new
ross the Dan—Body of missing
orfolk found in water drowned.

North Carolina.

thing in power to see it elected—Texas convention adjourns after maming tlekst and adopting platform—Head of New York Platt firm says he is for Judge Parker—Judge Parker to retire from bench within the week—Scuator Fairbanks receives official notification of his nomination for the Vice-Fresidency—Hill and Lamont confer and latter may be candidate for Governor of New York—Butchers' strike spreads further; Teamsters' Union will refuse to haul ice for merchants who use stock yards meatrioling breaks loose again—Washington man, formerly from Virginia, cuts throat of sweet heart and then kilis himself—Stormy session of Suily creditors held; decided that estate must be udministered by the trustee—Governor Vardamsa denies that he reflected upon President Roosevelt's mother—Passengers on steamer Minnehahn take Marie Wainwright for Mrs. Maybriet.—Young woman kicks smart young man in face in Philadelphia and knocks bin down—Indicted man in Mississippil shoots down his prosecutor—Wealthy Maryland girl joins the Salvation Army.

COLLIER NOW HAS **FULL NAVAL COMPLEMENT**

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3.—The
navni collier Marcellus has been put
in commission at the navyyard, Nortolk,
with Lieutenant Commander George H.
Stafford in command. This vesse, which formerly had a merchant captain and crew, now has a complete naval comple-ment. This is in accordance with the present policy of the Navy Department with regard to the manning of collers with naval officers and crews.

> 44 WANT TO-DAY.

The 44 advertisements for help pub-lished in to-day's Times Dispaton on page 8 are as follows:

5 Domestics. 4 Agents, 1 Trades. 4 Miscellaneous. 15 Salesmen. 15 Teachers,

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well,

PEABODY IS **APPOINTED** TREASURER

Sheehan Becomes Chairman of the Committee.

TO HAVE BENEFIT OF GORMAN'S COUNSEL

Senator Martin Announced as One of the Executive Seven Soon to Meet.

BRYAN SENDS GREETING TO THE CANDIDATE

Says He Is Heartily With the Ticket and Places Himself at Disposal of the Party-Admires Judge for His Telegram-The Wisconsin Situation.

(By Associated Press.) aggart, chairman of the Democratic Na ional Committee, announced the follow ng officers of that committee and the fol-

Ive Committee:

National Committee: Delancey Nicoli,
vice-chairman, New York; George
Foster Peabody, treasurer, New York,
Executive Committee: W. F. Sheehan, chairman, New York; August
Belimont, New York; John R. McLean,
Ohio; United States Senator Thomas
S. Martin, Virginia: Colonel J. M.
Guffey, Pennsylvania; Former United
States Senator James Smith, Jr., New
Jersey; Timothy E. Ryan, Wisconsin.
Statement Issued. Statement Issued.

Chairman Taggart also made the folowing statement:
 The Campaign Executive Committee



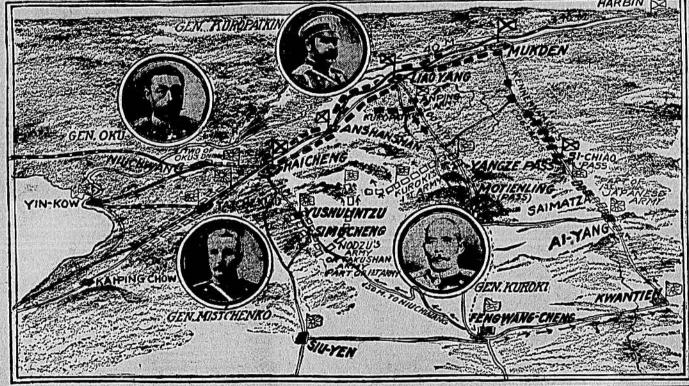
of the eastern headquarters and the lo-cation of the western headquarters and other headquarters that may be decided upon."

BRYAN TO PARKER.

Nebraskan Sends Cordial Message-Heartily With Ticket.

(By Associated Press.) ESOPUS, N. Y. August 3.—Edward C. Wall, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Wall were the guests of Judge Parker to-day. They (Continued on Third Page.)

FIELD OF OPERATIONS IN THE FAR EAST.



EXAMINED

Stationary Engineers' Association Anxious to Weed Out All Incompetence.

HANDSOME PRIZES

Organizations Returning Best Answers to Questions Splendidly Rewarded.

for Forest Hill, where they will be ten-dered luncheon by city of Richmond.

deense Committee and from the Educa-

city next year.

Mr. Jefferson Young, of Norfolk Association, No. 4, was given the floor, and presented an invitation in behalf of that city for the members of the association to visit Norfolk before they return to to visit Norfolk before they return to their homes, so they might know-how to vote for the convention in 1907, when the "City by the Sea" will go to work to-wards securing it. He also stated that they would be accorded a red hot time

The Main Object.
Mr. Judson Pratt, chairman of the (Continued on Second Page.)

THOM MADE **PRESIDENT**

Well Known Norfolk Lawyer Thus Honored by the Virginia Bar Association.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE

Mr. Bickford, in an Able Paper, Makes Strong Plea for Government Subsidy.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)

The convention this morning electer Hon. Alfred P. Thom, of Norfolk, president to succeed Mr. Alexander Hamil



MR. A. P. THOM, Elected President of the Virginia Bar Association,

mously was gratifying to every member mously was gratifying to every member of the association. There is no more popular man in the Virginia Bar Association and probably no abler lawyer.

M1. Eugene C. Massic, of Richmond, who has been secretary and treasurer of the association, since it was first organized sixteen years ago, was re-elected. (Continued on Second Page.)

ALBEMARLE CUT DOWN

for Merchants Who Try to Sell Meat.

CHICAGO ON SHORT RATIONS

Rioting Breaks Out at Stock-Yards and Policemen Club Fifty Men or More.

(By Associated Press.) The refrigerators in the meat

Riot in Stock-Yards.

riot which broke out at the yards shops in one of the packing plants we eaving the yards, and tried to board treet car to go to their homes. Desp the signals of the strike-breakers, to motormen on twelve cars refused to ste and a crowd standing near by, seeing non-union men, commeced hurling stones at them. Two policemen, who were guarding the entrance, went to the assistance of the non-union men, but the rioters by this time had grown in number so rapidly that fully a thousand angrymen were trying to get at the strike-breakers. Retreating into the machine shops, the policemen sent in a riot call for reinforcements.

When the additional policemen arrived a charge was made on the erioters. The crowd was armed with bricks and stones, and when the policemen started forward every man who could find room enough

(Continued on Third Page.)

HORSE SHOW Teamsters Refuse to Haul Ice A Brilliant Opening and Splendid Attendance at Char-

> lottesville. WAS ALSO A BEAUTY SHOW

Irs. Allan Potts Drives Beauti fully and Wins-Mrs. Borchar's Pony Takes First Prize

ington, Baltimore and the principal cities

ever heid in virgina, the entries dum-bering over half a thousand. The crowd, which was estimated to be between five and six thousand, was the largest that has ever been in attendance upon any of the previous shows held here. Not-withstanding the fact that the grand-stand has a seating capacity of two thousand, hundreds had to be turned every to find seats in the carriages lined thousand, hundreds had to be turned away to find soats in the carriages lined up around the show ring.

The harness and saddle classes were all that could be desired, but interest centered in the hunters and hunt team contests. In the latter there were six

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HOUSES UNROOFED

ALL EYES FIXED ON LIAO YANG

Kuropatkin Squirming in Japanese Trap.

MIGHTY STRUGGLE HOURLY EXPECTED

Russians Have Evacuated Hai Cheng and Great Armies Now Face Each Other.

DEAD LIE IN HEAPS UPON THE BATTLEFIELDS

Reports Indicate Great Loss of Life at Many Points-Further Details of Slaughter of Japanese at Port Arthur. Many Russians Killed.

Kuropatkin in Trap.

nent at the end of the present will.

No definite news has been received from
Port Arthur to-day, but it is not thought
in situation there has changed greatly
in the last twenty-four hours.

The Vladivostok fleet is reported to have
started on another raid and news of its
novements is anxiously awaited.

EVACUATE HAI CHENG

After Desperate Fighting Russians Fall Back on Ansnansnan.

HAI OHENCA Tuesday, August 2—(Delayed in transmission).—In consequence of the desperate fighting of the last few days and the Japanese turning movement, the Russians have been compelled to evacuate Hai Cheng and fall back on Anshanshan.

ST. PETERSHURG, August 3.—In a dispatch to the Emperor, dated August 2d, General Kuropatkin says:
"Our troops have retired from Hai Cheng along the road toward Anshanshan. The movement was accomplished in perfect order, and the enemy did not disturb us.
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FIELD STREWN WITH DEAD

Russians Meet Defeat and Lose 1,500 Men in Fight at Si Mou Cheng.

(By Associated Press.)

TONIO, August 3-10 A. M.—The Japanese defeated the Russians at To Mou Cheng (Si Mou Cheng) and drove them toward Hai Cheng in a sharp fight, which began last Saturday and ended on Sunday. The Russians left 1,500 dead on the field and lost six guns. The Russians occupied erange of high hills north of fo Mou Cheng (Si Mou Cheng), which were strongly defended with covered trenches, forfress and covered emplacements, which consumed months in constructing. The Japanese soized a range of heights to the southward on Saturday. They began the attack at daylight on Sunday. The Japanese left wing encountered severe opposition.

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The Russians were gradually reinforced and their artillery was increased to twen.

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The Japanese, who were also rein-forced, rehewed the attack at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and drove the Russians northward. The Japanese right, exposed to a severe strillery fire, was forced to hait. The Russians, who were rein-forced, assumed the offensive at \$20

ALBERT COMFORT VARDAMAN SAYS DEAD AT NINETY HE DIDN'T DO IT

Denies Ever Reflecting Upon President's Mother or Any Other Good Woman.

(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, TENN., August 3.—in reference, to charges that he had reflected upon the good name of President Roosevelt's mother through the columns of his paper. Governor James K. Vardaman, of Mississippi, telephoned the Scinitar to-day from Jackson a statement, which in part is as follows.

"I have never in my life written or said anything derogatory to or that reflected upon the fair name of the good mother of Theodore Roosevelt, or any other good woman." I am not responsible for what the campaigners in Mississippi ascribed to me last year."

TELEGRAPHERS STILL

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY
HOUSTON, TEX., August 2.—It is denied by the officials of the Missouri, Kansada Toxas, that the road is tied upon inconvenienced to any great extent by the strike of the telegraph operators. At many of the smaller stations business is practically suspended, but the company is aid to have a number of men en route to Texas. The statement issued by Mr. Tanguary for the strikers to-day is still optimistic that the men will win.

Heroic Act During the War

Nearly Cause of His Being Shot.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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FREDPRICKSBURG, VA., August 3.—
Albert Comfort, the oldest colored man
in Spotsylvania county, who died Sunday night, inad reached the age of ninety
voars. He was devoted to the Southern
cause, and all his life had been free.
During the war, when rations were scarce
at Spotsylvania Courthouse with the wetreen and children, whose husbands and
fathers were absent in battle, he borrowed a team and wagon, came to Freeericksburg, and secured rations from the
Federal troops on the ground that they
were for colored people in need. He did
not state that he also desired the rations
for Confederate women and children,
He was suspicioned, and before he
reached home was aresited, court-martialed and sentenced to be shot. Promiment citizens of Spotsylvania went to
Confederate in the shot plead in his bebalf, with the result ing the matter was
referred to the War Department, and
Comfort was set free.

Refined Sugar Advanced.

DIED WITH HEAD ON WOMAN'S LAP

Jealous Man Cuts Thorat of Sweetheart and Then Kills Himself.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, August 3.—George M.
Long, white, aged thirty-two years, until
recently employed as a laborer in the navyyard here, to-night with a razor cut the throat of his sweetheart, Nora Adams, aged twenty-three years. He then cut his own wrist and throat. Both died in a very few minutes. Long was a native of Quebec, Can-

ada, and has served in the Seventh United States infantry in the Philippines. The woman was from Malcolni, Va. Both boarded at the house of Mrs. Frederick Woodsum, No. 1106 Fourth Street, Southeast, Mrs. Woodsum had left the house after supper, and mordered girl was washing the dishes when Long came in, stole behind her and committed the deed. The girl ran out into the shed to the rear of the house, and Long after cuting his own throat followed her, the man dying with his head on the woman's lap. Causeless jealousy appears to have been the mo-tive for the double crime,

TOWN ON LAND MUST CLEAR OUT

Girl Falls Heir to Great Fortune, Including a Vast

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, August 3.-Through a State grant made by the Governor of Virginia, in 1840. to John Wilson, Miss Lida Dexter, his granddaughter, how living in this city, finds herself unexpectedly possessed of something over \$1,000,000. The land, one thousand acres, lying in Logan and Wyoming counties, W. Va., had been taken and used by Pittsburg capitalists for years. They built a fown on it while coal worth many thousands of dollars has been taken from the property. Now these capitalists will have to move as well as make an accounting to Miss Dexter, her mother, Mrs. Turner, and her brother, Robert Wilson.

The information came to Miss Dexter through a letter from Theodore Funis, a lawyer at Portsmouth, O. who had been employed by Miss Dexter's brother, without the knowledge of the rest of the family.

Mrs. Lohn A. Morton to Wed. Virginia, in 1840, to John Wilson, Miss

IN OLD DINWIDDIE

Cyclone Lays Waste Two Home,s, Injuring Women and Children.

A cyclone struck the interior of Dinwiddle county, three miles from Carson's, Tuesday evening, laying waste two farm residences, injuring several members of cach family, destroying several outhouses and flattening to the earth every object in its path.

Mr. Hawkins, of Wingo, Ellett and Crump, returned from that section yesterday, having beheld the results of the storm a few moments after it had swent storm a few moments after it had swent

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Mr. John A. Morton to Wed, A special telegram from St. Louis last night stated that a marriage license was issued yesterday in that city to Mr. John A. Morton, of Richmond, Va., and Milss Flora R. Collina, of St. Louis.